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Mme. M. Yale's
3
BEAUTY SECRETS

GRAY HAIR.
EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC
Turns gray hair back to its original color. With-
out dye. It affords the greatest pleasure to call
the attention of the public to this Excelsior Hair
Tonic, which is the best and only remedy known
to chemistry which positively turns gray hair
back to its original color without dye. It is a
fact that Mrs. M. Yale, that wonderful
woman, has used this tonic in every case of
gray hair, and has proved it to be the only
hair tonic in the world. It is a fact that
it is not only a hair tonic, but a skin tonic,
and it is a fact that it is a tonic for the
whole system. It is a fact that it is a
tonic for the whole system. It is a fact that
it is a tonic for the whole system. It is a fact
that it is a tonic for the whole system. It is a
fact that it is a tonic for the whole system.
All druggists and chemists. Price \$1.00.

FRECKLES
AND LA FRECKLA.
To all whom it may concern:
THIS IS TO CERTIFY
I, Madame M. Yale, have discovered, com-
pounded and prepared the medicine for
freckles, which is the best and only remedy
known to chemistry which positively turns
freckles back to their original color without
dye. It is a fact that Mrs. M. Yale, that
wonderful woman, has used this medicine in
every case of freckles, and has proved it to
be the only freckle medicine in the world.
It is a fact that it is not only a freckle
medicine, but a skin tonic, and it is a fact
that it is a tonic for the whole system. It
is a fact that it is a tonic for the whole
system. It is a fact that it is a tonic for
the whole system. It is a fact that it is a
tonic for the whole system. It is a fact that
it is a tonic for the whole system. It is a
fact that it is a tonic for the whole system.
All druggists and chemists. Price \$1.00.

WRINKLES
And every trace of age removed with
the original and only remedy known to
chemistry which positively turns wrinkles
back to their original state without dye.
It is a fact that Mrs. M. Yale, that
wonderful woman, has used this medicine in
every case of wrinkles, and has proved it to
be the only wrinkle medicine in the world.
It is a fact that it is not only a wrinkle
medicine, but a skin tonic, and it is a fact
that it is a tonic for the whole system. It
is a fact that it is a tonic for the whole
system. It is a fact that it is a tonic for
the whole system. It is a fact that it is a
tonic for the whole system. It is a fact that
it is a tonic for the whole system. It is a
fact that it is a tonic for the whole system.
All druggists and chemists. Price \$1.00.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
MME. M. YALE,
TEMPLE OF BEAUTY,
146 State St., Chicago, Ill.

Clearing Shoe Sale.
The Boston Shoe Co., 511 Kansas ave-
nue, will close out, inside of seven days a
\$15,000
stock of Fine Footwear, in order to make
room for the Holiday Novelties.

Ladies' Fine French Kid Dongola Button
Congress \$3.00 shoes.
\$2.75
Ladies' Fine French Kid, in hand turned and
and sewed \$3.00 shoes.
\$2.50
Ladies' Fine Cloth Top, in hand turned and
and sewed \$3.00 shoes.
\$1.75
Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid, \$2.50 shoes.
\$1.50
Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid and Goat shoes
95 Cents.
Misses' and Children's shoes
50c, 75c and \$1.00
Children's and Infants' shoes
15 to 25 Cents.
15 Cents.
Men's Fine Hungarian and Cordovan \$6 shoes
\$3.50
Men's Fine Patent Leather Razer Toe \$7.00
shoes.
\$4.00
Men's Dongola and French Calf \$3.00 shoes
\$4.00
Men's Fine Calf shoes, heavy double sole for
work shoes, \$5.00 and \$6.00, for
\$2.00
Men's well sewed \$3.00 calf shoes
\$1.50
Men's Self-Acting Sewing Machine, from rubber.
50 Cents.
Men's Articles
85 Cents.
Men's Fine Opera Slippers
50 Cents.

Call and see, as your price will be ours. Room
we must have.
The Boston Shoe Com'y.
511 KANSAS AVENUE.
All Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

For Over Fifty Years
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been
used for teething, it soothes, softens
the gums, allays pain, cures colic. Best
remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle.
Remember, this is the only remedy
that is sold at the First Presbyterian church
Wednesday, December 13th.
Selling Coal Company,
110 West Sixth street.
200-seamless fast black cotton Hose, 9c.
PALACE CLOTHING CO.,
709 Kansas ave.

IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

Recent Social Events in Topeka
and Vicinity.

GENERAL NOTES OF SOCIETY.

Personal Items of Interest About Topeka
People and Visitors in Town.

Mrs. Annie Laurie Burns, who was one
of the guests at Mrs. S. R. Hemington's
thimble party Saturday afternoon, just
arrived in Topeka from the east last
week. Mrs. Burns was one of Topeka's
old settlers, and can remember when a
social function included almost every
person in town. She says: "I remember
I used to sing at our little social affairs,
often with a cracked fiddle for an accom-
paniment." Mrs. Burns still has
property interests in Topeka. She spent
last Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
J. G. Waters. She is at the Copeland but
will go south as an early date, probably
to Florida, and is only waiting for a party
of Topeka people who will accompany
her, to make their preparation for the
trip.

Miss Minnie Baranoff left today for a
two weeks' visit in Kansas City, where
she will be the guest of the Misses Glass,
Mr. C. R. Houson is in Chicago.

A number of students of the Kansas
Medical college will spend Christmas at
their respective homes. Among them
Mrs. Weatherby of Hutchinson, L. D.
Duncan and R. E. McAndrews of Holton,
H. Earnest of Lawrence, Dr. G. M. of
Valley Falls, Miss Ferry of Leavenworth,
and Miss Riley of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Connor will
return from Montgomery, Ala., tomorrow.
Judge Ansel R. Clark of Sterling is the
guest of his brother, Assistant Attorney
General Clark.

Judge and Mrs. S. H. Snider will en-
tertain during the holidays Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Van Pelt of Kingman, Kan.

Miss Bessie Gibson will entertain the
Drouze whist club Saturday.

Messrs. C. M. and C. B. Merriam en-
tained the Young Men's whist club last
evening.

Miss Jessie Lawelling goes to Wichita
next week to remain through the hol-
idays.

Mrs. Charles P. Spencer is visiting in
Dayton and Indianapolis.

Mrs. M. Weigatman has been called to
Duluth by the serious illness of her
daughter, Mrs. T. Stevenson.

The Hunsy club met with Miss Julia
Stewart today.

Miss Anna Oehlrich of Omaha, who is
the guest of Miss Bessie Gibson will re-
turn home Friday.

Mrs. A. T. Nelson and daughter Alma,
enlaid for Sweden last week accompanied
by Mrs. Nelson's nephew, August Olsen.
Miss May Loux arrived Sunday from
Omaha.

An interesting session of the Bohemian
club was held with Dr. and Mrs. H. W.
Rohy at 118 West Sixth street last eve-
ning.

The Amphion club will give a concert
early in January.

Mr. Horace Howe of Rochester, New
York, who has been the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Gordon, left for his home
in the east this morning.

Mrs. J. Ralph Barton came down from
Abilene yesterday and is at the Cop-
eland.

Mrs. J. C. Gordon will entertain friends
on Friday evening.

The church chapter of Grace cathed-
ral will meet Friday afternoon in the
church parlors.

THINGS HEARD AND OVERHEARD.

Facts and Fancies Jotted Down in the Daily
Note Book.

The lady says that the times are hard.
I heard it said in 1894.
Store owners and milliners
March with the million shoe.

Santa Clara is the latest social lion.
The next strong favorite will be the
girl who lingers beneath the mistletoe.

A recent tid with Topeka girls, is au-
rology, and some of them have become
so proficient in reading character by
looking at the cards that their gentlemen
friends are ready to welcome weather
cold enough to demand the wearing of
ear muffs.

A Topeka society lady has a handker-
chief which is a dainty hemstitched
square, surrounded by lace, which is a
marvel of hand-knit. It was knit on
needles, of point lace thread No. 100, by
a lady 70 years of age, who did not use
glass.

"It is all very well," said a Topeka
woman today, "to urge that the giving
of because as a reason, is a weak-
ness of our sex, but the woman who
gives because as a reason is a wiser phi-
losopher than the man who searches for
one that is not to be found."

A society young man says he does not
like to see himself and his friends
in the papers as Joe, Jim, Tom, Ed, etc.,
and that he thinks it detracts not only
from the dignity of the people men-
tioned, but that of the paper as well. A
full list of the baptismal names of society
people would sometimes be of service in
a newspaper office.

Some one says: "The woman who is
sure of her social status can afford to be
condescending." Perhaps so, but it is
only the woman who is not sure of any-
thing who is obviously so. The woman
whose birth, breeding and education are
assured, never condescends, never at-
tempts to make any one feel his or her
place, never assumes an air of superior-
ity. She can and does afford to be
sweetly gracious and kindly encouraging
to merit wherever she finds it, but she
leaves condescension to the snob.

A society woman, once famous as a
leader in Topeka social circles, suggests
a cessation of the gaiety until after the
assembling of the legislature, the news
so much will be expected of Topeka
then that it seems a shame to give all
our entertainments now and exhaust our
resources.

Don't, in buying baking powder, let
the grocer offer you any substitute for
Dr. Price's. Stand firm in your demand
for the superior article.

GEN. BOOTH IN DENVER.

The Ministerial Union Tenders the Salva-
tion Army Leader a Reception.

DENVER, Dec. 11.—A reception was
given General William Booth yesterday
by the members of the Ministerial union
and their wives. Almost every clergy-
man in the city was present. Later Gen-
eral Booth addressed an immense audi-
ence, his subject being "The Salvation
Army at Home and Abroad."

15c Heavy Rockford Hose, now 5c.
PALACE CLOTHING CO.,
709 Kansas ave.

Kindergarten Minstrels
Dec. 14 and 15. Admission 50 cents.

Make your arrangements to go to the
Kindergarten minstrels, Dec. 14th and
15th.

Kindergarten Minstrels
Dec. 14 and 15. Admission 50 cents.

Tickets are now on sale for the Kin-
dergarten minstrels. Price 50 cents.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

"Oh, the snow, the bee-autiful snow,"
he cried as he looked in the door.
But the bird on inside had a cub, swung it
wide—
And the other won't say any more.

Never jump off a street car backwards.
Christmas two weeks from today.
It is a little wet for football this after-
noon.

This is great weather for the rubber
goods dealers.

The Santa Fe office employees were
paid yesterday.

The new floor is down on two spans of
the Kansas avenue bridge.

A North Topeka woman is talking of
starting a missionary training school in
Topeka.

The Itinerants' club passed a resolu-
tion endorsing the Woman's Reformatory
league.

Some of the most enterprising small
boys managed to make a few snowballs
this morning.

A Topeka man who owns and operates
a restaurant, goes to a rival one to get his
meals, it is said—by the rival.

Each foot ball team that will play this
afternoon has been busy all day accusing
the other of importing crack players.

Florence Hamilton with the Gladys
Wallis company is an old member of the
Eunice Goodrich company and had been
here before.

Mean things have been said about
every member of the police force but
the station cat and it is now said she
sleeps entirely too much.

Bessie Anderson, a young woman from
Cheyenne county, has been sent home
from the state insane asylum as cured.
Dr. Kneiberg objected to her discharge.

The Morgan family, which gave an en-
tertainment at the First Congregational
church last night, has filled over one
hundred engagements in the last two
years.

The ladies of the English Lutheran
church are collecting clothing and pro-
visions to send to the suffering settlers in
Hayes county, Neb., most of whom are
Lutherans.

All the members of the Topeka fire de-
partment were called out of bed a few
nights ago by a blunder of a policeman
in using the telephone when there were
no signs of a fire.

In the new play "Nebraska" that the
Gladys Wallis company will put on to-
night Joe Cawthorn will play a cowboy,
part called Bill Higgins. Kansas' Bill
Higgins is a bully boy in his way.

The announcement that a member of
the medical profession will lecture on
"How to Keep Well" is regarded with
suspicion by some people who think
doctors never do such things.

Mrs. O. D. Skinner will entertain the
Good Literature Reading circle this eve-
ning at her home, 1239 North Jackson.
The works of Oliver Wendell Holmes
will be considered tonight.

J. M. Kistler, the late famous caterer
of Chicago, writes: "I am exceedingly
well pleased with Dr. Price's Baking
Powder. I have used it for several years
past with great satisfaction."

NORTH TOPEKA.

Items of Interest from the North Side of
the River.

Come to the Postoffice Book Store to-
morrow night.

The Macabees will hold their regular
election of officers tonight.

Mrs. Archie Baird is enjoying a visit
from her mother whose home is at Chi-
cago.

The Kaw Club will give its initial en-
tertainment at the home of Mrs. J. M.
Buttler this evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Hills have returned
from a week's visit to their nephew,
Frank Gilbert, at Grantville.

Mrs. G. W. M. White will entertain the
society of the Congregational
church tomorrow afternoon.

Thophile Luber, a nephew of Alphonse
Vauclays, arrived yesterday direct from
Paris. He will probably remain in Amer-
ica.

Wasson & Cromwell have the best dis-
play of holiday goods north of the river.
Tomorrow they will open the prettiest
decorated window in Topeka.

O. M. Brill has purchased the McGraw
property at 1223 Van Buren street. The
price paid was \$4,500. He has brought
his family down from Wamego, his for-
mer home, and will occupy the property.

We desire to express our heartfelt
thanks to our many friends who so cheer-
fully extended their help and sympathy
during our recent bereavement.

W. V. FARMETER,
RAY FARMETER.

A sixteen year old son of John Mc-
Nown, who lives near the reform school,
attempted to board a moving block and
freight train yesterday and missed. He
got a hard fall and was considerably
bruised about the head. Dr. Plummer
who attended him says the hurts are not
serious but will be a reminder of the ap-
proach for some time to come.

The G. L. R. circle will meet this eve-
ning at the home of O. D. Skinner, 1239
Jackson street. Following is the pro-
gramme: Roll call, response by current
events; study in civil government; read-
ings from "Autocrat of the Breakfast
Table," Miss Kelley; discussion of
Holmes' poems.

The Arabian Mandolin and banjo club,
will take part in the Kindergarten min-
strel performance December 14th and
15th.

See Alderson and Whitton in their
joke specialties, at Kindergarten min-
strels December 14th and 15th.

New songs, new jokes and new cas-
tles, at Kindergarten minstrels, De-
cember 14th and 15th.

Wood, Sargent, Myers and Alderson
are recognized by the best authorities as
incomparable artists on the tambourine.
They will be seen in some of their most
thrilling and complicated evolutions as
end men in the Kindergarten minstrels.

Best specialties ever seen in Topeka in
Kindergarten minstrels.

15c Heavy Rockford Hose, now 5c.
PALACE CLOTHING CO.,
709 Kansas ave.

Kindergarten Minstrels
Dec. 14 and 15. Admission 50 cents.

Tickets are now on sale for the Kin-
dergarten minstrels. Price 50 cents.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE BEAUTIFUL DINNER GOWNS OF
LADY LONDONDERRY.

Woman's Shortcomings—Kate Field's Sug-
gestions—Rifercation and Emancipation.
Costly Sorosis—Still Another Calling.
"No Presents."

When royalty, in the genial person of
the heir apparent, is entertained for
several days at a time, as was the case
recently when the Prince of Wales vis-
ited Lord and Lady Londonderry at
Wynyard Park, it follows, as a matter
of course, that the gowns of the favored
feminine few who were fellow guests
with the prince acquire a certain unique
interest for the majority of women. The
place of honor belongs by right to the
two beautiful dinner gowns for the host-

ess, the Marchioness of Londonderry, of
which, by her kind permission, I am
able to give you sketches. Simplicity of
style is the keynote of both dresses,
though for rich beauty as regards fabric
they could not well be excelled. The
first has a perfectly plain and slightly
trained skirt of white moire antique
bordered with great single iris flowers,
which gleam like silver when the light
falls upon them. The bodice, too, is of
the brocade, the huge puffed sleeves fin-
ished at the elbow with bows of white
satin ribbon, while the décolletage is
softened by full folds of embroidered
crepe de chine, a twist of which also
outlines the waist, altogether a gown
eminently calculated to set off Lady
Londonderry's regal beauty to the very
best advantage. The other dress is also
of moire antique, but this time in a
lovely shade of butternut yellow and
minus any brocade design. At each
side of the skirt in front is let in a
small pointed panel of white satin bor-
dered with cascades of beautiful old
point d'Alencon family lace, which is
caught together at the top in a rosette,
fastened by a diamond buckle. The
same costly lace appears again in but-
terfly form in the front of the bodice,
which is folded round the figure in very
becoming fashion, the sleeves consisting
of a large puff of the yellow moire, fin-
ished with a deep shirred band of white
satin, terminating at the elbow.—Lon-
don Sketch.

Woman's Shortcomings.
An English magazine has invited its
masculine readers to mention briefly
"what shortcomings in a woman, other
than physical, is most distasteful to a
man, and why?"

Have they done it? Well, except for
the "briefly" clause of it, never was in-
vitation accepted with more alacrity and
unanimity. It makes one call up the
picture of a crowd of masculine gossips
discussing a woman's petty failings,
and even the most unprejudiced smacks
a bit of the crank who, in his deplora-
ble ignorance, vaunts that he has "got
the women down fine." But never
mind. Let us listen to these outpour-
ings of wisdom and strive to profit by
them. Dear me, dear me! We certainly
are a bad lot. Here is what the young
man who won the first prize most ob-
jected to, and who shall blame him?

"To a bachelor the insincerity of a
girl who, professing so much, feels so
little. To a married man a 'nagging,'
complaining wife." She causes the ruin
of many should-be happy homes and
opens the way by which they drift asun-
der."

The second prize was awarded to a
person who has touched the weakest
spot in woman's armor, which she dons
for her "equal rights" battles:

"The woman who enters the arena of
discussion with men, and presumably
on an equal footing, too often betrays a
natural defect, akin to cowardice, when,
though legitimately defeated, she de-
clares her opponents wanting in chivalry."

One young man grows quite eloquent
over the masculine woman. He claims
that "nature's freaks are rarely beauti-
ful. The unwomanly woman is the out-
come of a perverted physical evolution.
She instinctively shuns the blurred re-
flex of himself."

One young man says, "Gabble," and
appends the following cynical note to
the end of his paper: "Should this win
the prize the editor is requested to send
the money for the benefit of any poor
girl who is an inmate of some asylum
for the dumb."

The most gallant letter is short and
names the failing which was named of-
fense: "To a sincere, generous and af-
fectionate man a woman has no short-
comings worthy the name. A defect
dangerous to his peace of mind often
may be found in her tendency to have
the last word."

Kate Field's Suggestions.
When women take an active interest
in public affairs, they in nearly all cases
make it very plain that they do it as
women. They never claim that they are
acting as citizens, and their campaign
is conducted in all the delightful envi-
ronment of femininity.

Often when women hold meetings in
the interest of equal suffrage, or clean
government, or whatever it may be,
only women are invited. This is usually

found a very satisfactory plan. Such
meetings are held in the forenoon or
shortly after lunch, when they will not
conflict with customary social duties.
Women can more readily come at such
times. Of course it is out of the ques-
tion for men to attend.

When masculine interest is to be en-
livened in a cause, meetings must be held
in the evening. Even then they usually
assume more of the form of a social
function than they do of a political gath-
ering such as men are accustomed to. If
their interest is excited, it is due more
to a spirit of gallantry than to convic-
tion.

While these social political functions
may have their place, it is highly prob-
able that more would be accomplished
if women would go to meetings of men
rather than by longer continuing to try
to get men to attend meetings of women.

Before a thing can be elevated it must
be understood, and men by actual prac-
tice and participation know more of
public matters than their sisters. Their
gatherings, then, in a limited way are
founts of political knowledge.

If women would but attend public
meetings as spectators, their elevating
influence would be felt to a surprising
extent. Men would find themselves
working in a purer atmosphere, and
there would be less chance of their prin-
ciples becoming befogged by self inter-
est. This in itself would be an accom-
plishment worth effort. Furthermore,
if women thus made secular demonstra-
tion of their intelligent interest in po-
litical matters, men would sooner under-
stand and consider the question of equal
suffrage.

As long as women flock by themselves
they can exert little influence over af-
fairs of state. It may be remarked that
men, almost without exception, would
welcome women at their political gath-
erings.—Kate Field's Washington.

Bifurcation and Emancipation.
Much conversation and discussion has
burst out since the silly season on the
subject of women's "continuations." It
is quite diverting to observe how seri-
ously some persons treat the "knicker"
question as though it were one on which
hung all mortal hopes of evolution.

That a bifurcated garment and emani-
pation should be bracketed together in
the argument is perfectly absurd.

Who could be less emancipated, more
under male dominion, than the Moham-
medan woman? Yet she is often to be
seen veiled and in tight trousers (not
the loose flowing ones affected in Tur-
key) bestriding a pony. Bestriding, let
me repeat for the benefit of those who
make of habit and fashion ridiculous
poes for the hanging of morality. The
trousers are of thin material like her
"saris," and over them down to the
knee flow various draperies. These are
of course of the lower class women, and
they are merely quoted to show how far
the question of rejecting sidesaddles
and skirts are connected with fastness
or masculine tendencies.

Though not an admirer of male attire
even on the lordly biped, nor an advo-
cate for the multiplication of hideous-
ness, I must own to an admiration for
those ladies whose genuine love of sport
overrides the vice of vanity and leads
them to prefer suitable garb for their
energetic avocations. It is lamentable
that the amateur equestrian taking up a
manly exercise should be hampered in
mastering the accomplishment by the
restrictions of fashion.

Fashion was made for human beings,
and not human beings for fashion. No
woman has been known to complain
that a man in hot weather wears a sash
or kammerbund round the waist instead
of a hard belt. No one believes that the
change of attire makes him offensive.

Why, then, should a skirtless sporting
suit on a lady bicyclist be considered
masculine and immodest?—Season.

Costly Sorosis.
Sorosis is a costly institution. With
an initiation fee of \$25, the least sum
that a regular attendant can get through
the year on is \$28. Of this, \$30 goes for
annual dues and \$5 for the dollar tax
each for the luncheons of the eight regu-
lar meetings between the 1st of No-
vember and the last of May. This does
not include the anniversary dinner,
which costs \$5, or the annual reception,
which requires \$2. Every member likes
to have the gold badge of the society,
and that means another \$5, and all this
before the hospitable spirit that seems
to be imbibed in the process of joining
Sorosis has been appeased. The club
never sits down to its luncheons with-
out a bevy of club guests, together with
any number of ladies enjoying the hos-
pitality of individual members. This is
true at the annual dinner and reception
as well.

For hospitality, however, that was as
lavish and unstinted as it was deligh-
tful this mother of clubs put itself on
undying record at its last session. It re-
ceived the out of town delegates and
quartered them in a first class hotel
from Monday morning until Wednesday
morning. The meetings of the assembly
were held in a luxurious and expensive
suit of rooms that were practically
owned by the gathering for two days.

A brilliant private reception to dele-
gates and Sorosis by Sorosis' president
filled Monday evening, and 250 of the
best seats at one of the city's finest the-
aters was the courtesy offered for Tues-
day night by a single member of this
regally hospitable club. In addition, a
handsome luncheon was served at noon
on Tuesday to fully 300 women at the
convocation's place of meeting.—New
York Advertiser.

Still Another Calling.
So many books are being printed these
days and the magazines are so crowded
with new stories and "studies" that a
woman of only ordinary industry cannot
pretend to keep up. She finds it impos-
sible to get even the smattering of
knowledge which is usually sufficient
for small talk. But she must be "up"
in new books—that is, if she wishes to
shine in that exclusive circle which is
just now determined to be "literary,"
no matter what the cost.

At this juncture a bright and enter-
prising woman comes to the relief of
her sisters. She has introduced into
Chicago a plan which, it is said, has
been most successful in New York. This
young woman gathers from the new
books and the current periodicals the